NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

NO. 24.—VOL. XXIII. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1811. 1172

THE

FORTUNATE ROBBERY.

By C. G. M.

Continued.

Poor Dorimont was greatly shocked at the old Alderman's discourse, and was now more distracted than before; for, let him look back, or forwards, each way presented him another prospect than unavoidable ruin. However, he thanked him both for his bounty and advice; and taking his leave with as much politeness and submission as can be imagined, he made gently off with his booty. When he had got some little way from the Alderman he began to reflect very severely on this desperate undertaking; and determening never to attempt another robbery, he took a circular ride of the whole circuit round, and made directly away for Bristol, where he intended to stay till it was night, and the very place that (had he known where his good benefactor the Alderman lived) above all others he should have avoided. But we are all under the direction and protection of Providence, who has the sole disposal of our fortunes and our persons, let us think or endeavour what we will to the contrary, so it here happened, that the Alderman coming home to dinner, and telling the whole adventure to his friends, though, without any intent of injury to poor Dorimont, but for the oddity of it and as much tenderness and concern for his necessity, described him so perfectly, that, before night, the unfortunate adventurer was taken up on suspicion, and carried before a magistrate. He was so shocked at this unexpected accident, that he confessed the whole fact before the good Alderman had any notice that he was apprehended. Upon this he was immediately committed to jail, where he was doomed to take his trial at the next assizes. Upon the Alderman's free recommendation of his uncommon and affecting behaviour towards him when he attacked him, the Judge on hearing the story but what felt a tender compassion for him; and the good Alderman himself was so sorrowfully affected at the news of his being taken, that he wished a thousand times he had never opened his mouth concerning the affair. But how much more he was grieved and surprised a few days after, my reader will judge by the following relation. Filled with the utmost mixture of grief, repentance, and despair, the unhappy Dorimont, as soon as he was committed to prison, in the midst of his reflections and not hoping, or even desiring, to live, wrote to his beloved mistress the following affecting letter.

"*To the too lovely and happy* ANGELICA.

"Dearest and most perfect of your sex,

"Before you condescend to read the following account of the sad miseries, sudden destruction, and ignominious fate of him who not only devotes up on you, but that now even sacrificed his fame and life for your dear sake! Oh, pity your gentle heart! and steel your tender nature! lest it should disturb the quiet of your peaceful breast. Though a dishonourable and vile death is now but a short and destined space before me, yet am I so fallen, to mistrust me! it even seems whole ages to it. Had I but expired (for your dear sake!) a glorious death, the whole earth would then have envied, and heaven would have rewarded me the virtue of my fall. But now! both angels and nature will ever hold my death and crimes most loathed! If you would be informed of my wretched state, and the nature of my crime, I must desire you to enquire of Mr Alderman Worthy, of Bristol; for, Oh! too sure have I committed what I can neither name nor write! I shall therefore now only beg leave to add it is much, but no one can describe, nor even conceive, the distracting, violent pangs, and struggling conflict, in my mind, before I determined to act this rash, black deed! But what can not proud, ambitious love do? I was ashamed to say my little means were spent; nor knew I where to apply myself for assistance with any view of future success. Oh, why was fortune so scanty in her provision? or I so fatally ambitious in my love? But what is it that beauty, powerful, bewitching beauty, cannot do? Oh, fortunate and happy Angelica! As fortune, before, had made me worthy of your love; so now, by my own rash actions, am I plunged by fate, too far I fear, below your smallest pity. Therefore, thou spotless, worthiest of all nature! as all my hopes of earthly bliss are now vanished, the remainder of my short and wretched days will I spend in prayers for your perpetual happiness. Adieu, thou charming object of my last, dear earthly thoughts; for never! Oh! never, but in dreams and imagination only, shall I ever see thee more, &c.

"DORIMONT."

When the beauteous Angelica received this imperfect letter, let any one judge what dreadful thoughts, and terrible ideas, accumulated in her bosom. She sometimes feared he had murdered some of his relations; at other times, she feared somewhat worse, if possible: for she was so troubled and embarrassed at the news that she knew not what to think. The next day, when she had a little recovered from her surprize, and thoroughly reflected upon the letter, which she read over repeatedly, Love, that powerful deity, got the dominion in her generous and tender breast, and wrought the following effect. She determined to go to Bristol, and inform herself as much as possible of his dreadful history; and likewise to do the utmost in her power to serve and comfort him. Taking her coach, she goes to Bristol, filled with embarrassment, fear, and anxiety, where she hoped to learn (though dreaded to enquire) the true state of her lover's misfortune; and also what the town said of it; whether he was censured in the case or not; because it was a public thing that he had long kept her company; and her fortune being in her own hands, herself at her own disposal, without any bar to hinder her inclination, the public were a little surprised that she had not either forbid his addresses, or married him long before, which would have prevented this disaster. But when she heard the common report, and the whole history of his unfortunate adventure, and like it found there was a general regret and lamentation for it's being taken, and committed, and hearing so moving and affecting an account of his attacking the Alderman as has been before related, she thought the fact against him in a manner nothing, in comparison of what she had before conceived of it by his letter; and therefore she now found all that was to be done, in order to save his life, was to prevail with the Alderman, of whom she had heard a very pleasing character, not to appear against him at the assizes. For, although he had confessed the fact before the justice, yet, if he pleaded not guilt at the bar, and no witness should appear against him, it would be looked upon by the court as nothing; and the law would then acquit him. Therefore, since he had in his letter charged his constant and ardent love for her as the sole cause of his necessity, and thus risked his own life for her sake, she was determined to leave nothing undone to save him. After weighing a great many reflections within herself, (as how, and in what manner she should proceed,) she, at length, resolved to go to the Alderman herself, and use her utmost interest and endeavours with him, that he might not appear against him at his trial. After she had concluded with her own mind, in what manner she should address him, she repaired immediately to his house, where she enquired whether the Alderman was at home? Being answered in the affirmative, she quitted her coach, and was conducted by a servant into a parlour.

As soon as the Alderman came to wait on her, she, without much ceremony, addressed him as follows:

"Though, Sir, I am a stranger to your personal acquaintance, yet, I am happy (I may say) intimate with your good character, which has encouraged me to trouble you with my present business; which, Sir, when you shall be informed of, I doubt not, but it will very much amaze you. The substance of it is this: I am informed, Sir, that there is now in prison, an unfortunate young gentleman, for assaulting and robbing you on the highway; for which crime he is to be tryed for his life at the next assizes. How far I am concerned, or ought to be, for his interest, that letter, Sir, can the best and shortest way inform you." Here she gave the Alderman the letter to read. After he had perused it with much attention, and very great amazement, she continued thus: "I apprehend Sir, that I may spare my speech, in regard to any further illustration of the present story; that epistle, Sir, I presume has sufficiently informed you, that I can in no wise consider this affair in any trifling light. Therefore, I must farther assure you, that I fear, if he should stand convicted for this offence, I shall never after enjoy a moment's peace of mind. Your generous behaviour towards him, when he attacked you, Sir, has filled the breast of every person that hears it, with pleasure and amazement; and, I must own, half convinces me, that what I am now come to ask of you, you will as readily and generously grant; which, Sir, is this; that,

as he has not attempted to repeat his crime, nor ever did, as he says, (and I must believe him,) from that minute intend it; and being so sensibly afflicted with what he did to you, as well as affected by what you were at that time pleased to advance to him; I must beg you will do your utmost to save his unhappy life; on which, and on that alone, I am sure my own depends." "Madam, (replied the Alderman,) as far as I can judge from this letter, as well as from what you have now advanced, *unless you will do more for him*, much more than barely soliciting my assistance, (if I should be so fortunate to save him,) you will only destroy what I would willingly preserve. That he loves you more than life, I verily do believe; and if he should be acquitted of his offence, and you forsake him after, what must be the consequence? It would be but to plunge him into a new and lingering death, and committing an act of the greatest cruelty. For he is of so generous a spirit, and of so tender a nature, (which perhaps his great love for you has brought him to,) that, unless your own generosity would deign to make him happy afterwards, I am persuaded his presumption will never enable him to ask it; therefore, Madam, it is only procuring him life, to plunge him into another kind of death. But now, Madam, as you have asked me one favour in his behalf, (to make his prospect as compleat as possible,) I shall petition you for another. By your coming to me on this occasion, it seems as tho' you had this gentleman's deliverance very much at heart; and if you mean to commit no cruelty by what you do, that is, I mean not to mock him with pretence of life only, you shall receive from me all the hopes you can desire on that head. That is to say, in plainer terms, if you will join with me, not only to give him life, but also make it worth his while to live, that, Madam, will be doing it to the purpose. Therefore, I say, do you give me a bond of ten thousand pounds, to oblige yourself to marry him, (if he is honourably acquitted,) and I'll give you a bond of five thousand, payable the day after his trial is over, if he is not honourably acquitted. Now, by this proposal, Madam, I shall perceive whether you are really in earnest to serve the young Gentleman or not." To this proposition the generous and lively Angelica hesitated not a moment, but, with a true spirit, replied to the Alderman as follows: Sir, your generous example is too good, too great, and too acceptable, not to be imitated! You can certainly have no interest in this proposition, but a true and worthy delight in doing good. But as for me, I look upon myself (though innocent of his crime) as greatly concerned in his present danger. Therefore, Sir, I am willing to accept of your proposed conditions: and as I am persuaded that nothing in this world can possibly make us happy, without a perfect tranquility, and true peace of mind, so am I also satisfied, that nothing can contribute so much to mine, as the life and safety of Mr. Dorimont." Upon this they both consented to send immediately for an attorney, and accordingly had the bonds filled up, which were exchanged by them directly. Soon after this important act, Mr. Dorimont was, by degrees, given to understand what had been transacted in his favour, lest the grief which his folly and misfortune had thrown him into, might continue to impair his health.

To be concluded in our next.

PERPLEXITY REMOVED.

A ruined debtor having done his utmost to satisfy his creditors said to them 'Gentlemen I have been extremely perplexed till now how to satisfy you; but, having done my utmost endeavous I shall leave you' to satisfy yourselves."

WHERE'S THE ROSY SMILE.

TUNE—Myn of the vale

Where's the rosy smile you gave me,
When I thought we ne'er should sever?
Oh! it beam'd but to enslave me!
Now 'tis gone, and gone forever!
Where's the glance that sweetly glisten'd,
Through the dewy tear of pleasure?
Where's the song to which I listen'd,
When you were my only treasure!

Where's the blushing crown you wreath'd me,
Lost in passions gentle dreaming!
Where's the melting vow you breath'd me,
From that lip with rapture teeming!
Like your love the rose has faded,
All its fragrant power is over;
Sorrow's blight the leaf invaded,
EMBLEM OF YOUR LOVER

SONNET TO SLEEP

O Death of thought thou sorrow-soothing sleep,
How often must I call on thee in vain?
For they return my watch I wistful keep
And wait impatiently for thee again.

Come Morpheus with oblivions power,
And lay me down in tranquil soft repose;
O chace away the trouble I endure,
And steal me from the knowledge of my woes

Once in my infant years I peace enjoy'd
Nor sought thy aid to lull my cares to rest
Since dire misfortunes has my hopes destroyed
And left the fiend despair to wrankle in my breast

The time will soon arrive the hour will come,
When I shall calmly sleep within the silent tomb.

AN ALPINE SCENE.

Beneath yon craggy steep's aspiring cone
Midst lofty firs and the slow waving pine,
The Alpine goatherd's calm retreat is shewn,
A turf built hut and flow'ring shrubs entwine
In various robe here nature doth appear
The stately plain its branches spreads around
The glossy laurel the acacia clear,
And elegant magnolia, too, are found;
In brilliant foliage lovely to the view,
Such scenes as erst Alcinius' garden knew.

TO HANNAH.

When first my eyes beheld that face,
In which is seated every Grace,
My bosom felt a thrilling pain,
Which quickley ran through every vain;
I had no pow'r to speak or move,—
Nor aught was left me but to love.

Naught, but to love!—What can compare
With that!—Oh! chide not, lovely fair!
My passion's pure——my love return——
Oh!—leave me not, in vain, to mourn!—
If you, dear maid, deign to approve,
What pleasure then 'will be to love!

Oh! in what bliss my days would glide,
With you, my charmer at my side,
To hear you speak, or softly sigh,
And on your tender bosom lie.
Angels are not more blest above,
Than I should then be with my love!

A PUN.

Nell, try'd for stealing linen, answer'd swift,
Compel'd through want, she did it—for a *shift*.

PROPOSAL FOR OPENING A REGISTER OFFICE FOR BEAUTY; OR, REPOSITORY FOR FEMALE CHARMS.

Mr. Editor,

Through the medium of your excellent and widely circulated Museum, I beg leave to state that I have procured, with infinite labour and expense, the choicest collection of all the several articles requisite for mending, patching, restoring, improving, and suplying every female perfection. I have also engaged the most ingenious artists in the different branches of this useful profession, and mean shortly to open an office at the Court end of the town.

I have provided all the different assortments of lilies and roses, to suit every complexion. I have laid in a considerable stock of unguents, cosmetics and beautifying pastes. I have the finest tincture to color the hair, the brightest red salve for foul lips, and the sweetest perfume for stinking breaths.—I shall sell Mr.——'s fine compound (at a guinea an ounce.) to take off all superfluous hair, with our without least prejudice to the tenderest complexion; as likewise the grand anti maculating tincture, to remove pimples, sun burns, or freckles.

I have various shapes ready fitted up, of all sizes, with all sorts of cushions, plumpers, and bolsters, to hide any defects. I have a curiously contrived engine for pulling out wry necks, for strengthening bandy legs, and for stretching or cramping them with the feet, arms, hands &c. if too short, or too long. I have also a machine for reducing crooked backs, flattening round shoulders.

I have artificial brilliants of all waters, whether for the bright eye, the dead eye, the piercing eye, the sleeping eye, the bold eye, the swimming eye, &c. I have hired a French oculist to put them into any ladies' sockets, from whence he will take out, with very little pain, the squinty eye, the wall eye, the goggle eye, and all others. Hairs are plucked out of the forehead by pincers, and the smoothest mouse eyebrows, of all colours, put on by him in their room with the nicest exactness.

Mr.——, the dentist, has engaged to draw teeth at my office, and to put in a set of the best polished ivory.—A noted chin turner will attend every day, to shave, plane, and mount chins to any cock desired; he will also neatly piece, join, and glue on artificial ones, if wanted.

I have imported a great grand daughter of professor Taliacotius, who pares, scrapes, grinds, and new-models overgrown noses; cuts off crooked ones flat ones to the stumps, and engrafts new ones on the roots of them.

I apply a particular sticking plaister to the face which takes off the whole skin; and then I rub over with a beautifying liquor, which adds a new gloss to it; and afterwards I paint it, as natural as the life, to any patron of complexion. I peel off the finger nails, and flay the entire hand in the same manner, which, in a moment's time, makes them as white as lily; or hanging them in a sling, or the wearing of a kid's skin gloves can render them in a twelvemonth. As for those who are hindered from dancing, by corns of any sort, or toe-nails grown into the flesh, a most famous corn doctor has promised to cure them, (according to his advertisement) a great many persons of the highest distinction, have experienced.

I cut dimples into the grain, which never wear out. I slit the lips open on each side if too narrow, and sew them up when they are too wide, with such niceness that the seams are imperceptible. I no less dexterously fine-draw, or darn wrinkles of any standing and fill up all dents, chaps, or holes made by the small pox, with a new invented powder. I have a thin diet drink to bring down the over plump to a proper gentility of slimness, and a nourishing kind of jelly for the improvement of the scraggy. In short I am possessed of many, other equally valuable secrets, on which I shall enlarge more particularly hereafter, in my printed bills.

Ladies are waited upon at their own houses, by their very humble servant,

Elizabeth Mendall.

Remark.—When children are little they sometimes make their parents heads ache, and when they are grown up they often make their hearts ache.

Weekly Museum

NEW YORK, JULY, 20, 1811.

e City Inspector reports the deaths of 83 per. (of whom 27 were men, 18 women, 24 boys 9 girls) from the 6 h to the 13 h July, viz.—opiexy 3 child bed 1, cholera mo bus 1, con. on 7, convulsions 3 debility 2, drinking cold 17 decay 1, dropsey in the head 3, intermit. fever 1, typhus fever 2, infantile flux 11, in. ation of the bowels 3, inflammation of the brain r disease 1, old age 2, pleurisy 1, rupture of a vessel 1 small pox 7, sprue 1 sudden death thing 3, ulcer 1, whooping cough 1 and 3 of .

FIRES,

n Tuesday morning, between 12 and 1 o' , a fire broke out in the Cabinet-Maker's of Mess Hull & Skaats, in Beaver street, bo nt that building, with two dwelling- s adjoining, before it was extinguished, in; but the tool chest and furnature in the room below, were saved to Mess. H. & S. whom, from a fire breaking out in the hop a few weeks since, had been particu- arful recurring to the circumstance in to extiguish the fire in the stove last eve- The loss of these two young mechanics iderable and our t'es them to sympathy for h so unaconetably tf not suspsciously ed.

n Tuesday afternoon a stable occupied by man in mill street, was destroyed by fire to be the work of some incendiary

h raitemt was made on the 12th instant, the remainder of the town of Newbury- tting fire to a stable on Coomb's wharf, ly was consumed.

CORONERS REPORTS.

th inst George G. Simmons threw him- bo rd from the bomb ketch Vesuvius e Navy Y rd and was d o ned. His take up on he 9 h.

the 14 in t *Elkanah Jarvis* an apprentice . Peleg Beck of Brooklyn was drowne bathing. He was the son of Mr Isaiah of New York

Brooklyn Star

Alexandria, July 11.

Tuesday evening we were visited by a se- orm of Thunder and Lightning. The r had been excessively warm for several past; the mercury in the Thermometer frequently raised as high as 96.——The g and back house of Mr. John Young, Street, were struck by the lightning, and g man named Bovie, killed Mr. Young and a lad his apprentice were considera- ured, but have since recovered. A wo hose name we have not learnt was kill West End; we understand she has left ildren.

ble of Mr. Dunlany's at Shuter Hill, o, was struck, and a horse killed. A belonging to Mr Fitzhugh, was killed, o hers injured, at Ravenswooth about from town. The brig Lloyd, lying at and Fowle's wharf, was much shatter- ed. These are all the accidents we have yet heard of; but great apprehensions are entertained that other misfortunes took place We are informed that the Conclee was upset by the wind on the Potomac Bridge, with four assengers, who fortunately sustained no in- ury.

Mer. Adv.

DIED

At Watersbury, Vermont, Eben Fisher of Dover; while having a swarm of bees one of them stung him on the end of his nose, and the poison operated so powerfully that it occasioned his death in about thirty minutes after he was stung

St Louis, (L.) June 6.

We are informed that on Sunday last a party of unknown Indians murdered a family near the Kaskaskias river, about 40 miles N. E from this place our informant says that they spared a young woman who was in the house and had taken her off as a prisoner. An Osage Woman the wife of a french man who lives near Chasette was murdered by a party of indians from the east side of the Mississippi, a short time since; they broke into the house and tomahawked the woman in the presence of her husband.

Singular Circumstance.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. John Lindsay, Mr. Ballard Ammory, to Miss Frances Sharpe, Mr Robert Bradley, to Miss Sally Sharpe, and Mr. George Rope, to to Miss Ann Sharpe, three amiable sisters, and only daughters of Mr. Peter Sharpe, dec'd of Four Mile Creek,

Rich. Enq.

St Francisville, May, 30.

A serpent of extraordinary size has been recently discovered in the Mississippi swamp a few miles above this vilage. I have conversed with three Gentlemen of unquestionable veracity who have seen it, they agree in their description, which is in substance, that the monster is in body considerably larger than an ordinary man, beautifully striped with gold and green, rich beyond conception—the length is not accurately known, but is supposed to be from 15 to 25 feet, One of the gentlemen with whom I conversed shot at him with a rifle, When he emitted a very offencive smell from which he supposed he had wounded it. However as it was seen the succeeding day it is presumable that if it was wounded the wound was slight. This is the first serpent of such large size I have heard of on the Mississippi.

Rogues-- Several recent attempts have been made to swindle Banks by strangers of genteel appearance. A check drawn by a philidelphia bank on the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore for 350 dollars was very ingeniously altered to 3050 in words and figures!——presented by a frenchman apparently 21 or 22 years of age, of slender person fair complection, genteel appearance. Suspicion induced delay—and during the first moment of inquiry he made off without the money. Upon investigation he appears to be one of a company of Genteel men not known in town,—They were traced to an Inn, where one of them had ruined his coat by spilling on it some liquid, which they use for erasing the ink from the check, or other writing when they insert such words or figures as may suit their dishonest views. We regret that none of them have yet been apprehended.

Balt. Fed. Gaz.

COURT OF HYMEN

MARRIED

On the 15 h inst by the Rev Nehum U Tompkins, Peter Wolf to Miss Hannah Hyatt of this city.

On sunday Morning in Zion Church by the Rev Mr Williston, Capt Lemuel Woodbury, to Miss Phebe Ellis both of this city.

On Tuesday the 9 h inst at Stratford. Conn by the Rev, Mr. Baldwin, Mr Ezekiel G Bartsch, of this City, to Miss Caroline M Livingston, daughter of Capt. John W Livingston, of said place.

At Oak Hill, seat of John Livingston Esq on Monday evening last by the Rev Mr Chester. Dr Robert Watts jun of New York to Miss Matilda Ridley

At New Rochelle on Sunday Evening 14 h inst by the Rev Theodosius Bartow Mr Lewis P Constant, to Miss Mary Ann Quick, all of this city.

At Woodbridge, N J on the 26 h ult by the Rev Dr Rowe Abraham D Van Horne esq late of Cayenavia Madison County, N Y to Miss Bethiah Edgar daughter of General Clarkson Edgar of the former place

MORTALITY.

DIED

On the 30th ult on board the brig Botanist off the Capes of Virginia, on his passage to Baltimore, Lieut. Thomas T. Vaughn, commander of the Garrison at Savannah, Georgia,

At London, on the 24 h May, Stedman Adams, Esq. of Hartford, Conn. of a decline,

At Providence, R I. on Wednesday, 10 h inst, Mrs Sylvia Russell, consort of Jonathan Russell, Esq. Charge d' Affairs of the United States at Paris, in the 38th year of her age

On Saturday evening last on his passage from Lancing to this city for the benefit of his health W. Wilson aged 25 a native of England.

Suddenly on Tuesday Mr James Bond, aged 26 years.

At the house of Josiah Pierce Esq in Baldwin [district of Maine] on the 8 h ult the widow Ruth Pierce mother of Count Rumford the celebrated economist aged 80 years.

PERFUMERY.

J. Tice returns his greatful acknowledgements for the generous encouragement he has received, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has Removed to No 112, William Street, one door north of John street, he solicits a continuance of Public Patronage. Such Ladies and Gentlemen who honour him with their commands may depend on having their articles Genuine, of the first Quality, and at the most reasonale prices

He has now for sale a general assortment of Perfumery, among which are the followirg scarce articles

Viz) Vegetable eau de Cologne Eau de Lavander de Fargeon, Odour of Roses Huille Antique for curling and glossing the hair. Ess Rose do Musk do Citron Bergamot Lavender Lemon Orange Camnelt Mille Flowers Lavender Water Cologne Water Honey Water Lorgrie Water Rose Water Eau de Jasmin eau de Orange eau de meel Bailey's Lotion a safe speedy and effeatious Remedy for all eurupt. ions of the skin, Almond paste an article that has not its equal for softening smoothing clealing and whitening the hands Pearl Powder for immediately whitening the skin producing a natural and pleasing effect Creapond' Italia emiture Les couleurs naturelles it gives the most Delecate bloom to the complection & so natural that it cannot be distinguished by the most critical observation, Rorge in tablets De maur Martin Rouge vegetable Vinaigre de Rouge carmine &c.

A Young Woman of steady habits, wishes a situation in a genteel private family, as upper House maid and needle work. A Good recommendation may be obtained, for further particulars, apply at No. 208, Water Street near Beekman-Slip.

COURT OF APOLLO.

WHOLESOME DOCTRINE.

A DIALOGUE.

How comes it old man that with locks snowy white
I trace in your features looks youthful and bright?
And how does it happen that crowned with years
In primeval vigor your form still appears?
Your cheek is not pale
Your step is not slow;
Your eyes still exhale
The soul's genial glow
Then tell me old man (and thy words I'll remember)
Why thy summer still smiles on the brow of december?

In youth's sunny era lite thereshold of life,
On which reason and passion ne'er meet without strife,
When the feelings oft stifle reflections small voice
And the heart wildly throbbing, makes pleasure its choice,
Asserting its sway
My mind ceas'd to falter;
And I fervantly pray
On virtue's bright alter,
To live true to the dictates of God and of reason
And laugh at the joys that exist but a season.

Assur'd that excesses however refined,
Sap the bod'y sound health, and enfeeble the mind
From youth's wild indulgence I shrunk with affright
And the sweets of bland TEMP'RANCE embrac'd with delight,
For each lawless draught
From the chalice of pleasure,
So rap'th'rously quaff'd
As life's richest treasure.
In a Circean spell lulls the dictates of reason
And lures to the joys which exist but a season

And now tho' time-honor'd, my locks are grown white,
My features and heart remain youthful and bright,
My form still is vig'rous tho' laden with ears,
For Health, Heav'n's cordial, life's pilgrimage cheers
Contented I wait
The great gen'ral doom,
The 'fiat or fate'
That leads to the tomb
I shrink not from death for with joy I remember,
That eternity's spring will exceed life's *December*
Boston April 1811 S C

I heard the child of woe complain,
That he was born to ill,
That human courses all were vain,
That Joy was ever on the wane,
And all his days were days of pain,
Increasing still

I heard him say he once believ'd,
For hope had promis'd kind,
But soon he found he was de ceiv'd,
In disappointment now he griev'd—
What if one hour she had reliev'd—
It passed like wind.

But there are brighter fairer skies,
Reserved at last for thee;
Yes—when this painful darkness flies,
The sun of righteousness shall rise,
From pain thy heart, from tears thy eyes,
Shall then be free.

Then let thy Hope in Virtue rest,
Unlike the hope of time.
That doubles pain to the distress'd—
But sure and certain guards thy breast
Points to the mansions of the bles'd,
Gives Joy sublime

Window Blinds of every description for Sale. Old Blinds repaired and painted in the neatest manner Cisthrns made and put in the ground and warranted tight by

C. ALFORD.

No. 13 *Catharine street near the Watch House.*

CHEAP SHOE STORE

At 91 *Broadway,*

Opposite Trinity Church
The following assotment of Ladies Shoes, selling off at the most educed prices:
A large and elegant supply of the new fashione Shoes to buckle double and single soals
Likewise London dress slips to buckle the lates fashion from Europe
Grecian Sandals and all the different kinds of Lace Shoes now wore
Slips Boots and Lace Boots
Misses and Childrens Shoes of all the above fashions being all made of the best materials and the latest importations

MATERIALS.

Kid and Morocco drest and undrest, satin silkest velvet, jane, shammy, nankeen, &c of all the most favorite colours now worn in Europe and America
A large and elegant assortment of the newest fashioned silver and plated buckles of the most favourer patterns, sold lower than they can now be imported
Also constant supply of the above articles may be had by applying at the above number

HIRAM GARDNER

TAKE NOTICE

It will be well worth the attention of the ladies of this city, and elsewhere, to apply as above, not only on account of the cheapness but the superior quality of the materials with which the articles are manufactued
March 30 1156 —tf

JUST PUBLISHED,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

THE

SONGSTER'S REPOSITORY,

BEING AN ENTIRE NEW COLLECTION

OF

Popular and Fashionable

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